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Sterling Moore breaks up a touchdown pass to Rueben Randle in the Cowboys' 31-21 win over the Giants. / GETTY IMAGES

Police book stepfather after death of toddler

Crime. The NYPD brought charges against Kelsey Smith, 20, on Sunday in connection to the reported beating death of his stepdaughter Jeida Torres, 3. PAGE 02

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Charges are brought in the death of 3-year-old

Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams, left, calls for an investigation outside of 38 Clinton St. where the girl was killed. Children, left, watch from behind the fence at the building. / MILES DIXON, METRO

Brooklyn. The girl was reportedly beaten to death at a homeless shelter.

Police charged Kelsey Shawn Smith, 20, Sunday evening in the alleged beating death of his 3-year-old stepdaughter at a homeless shelter in Brooklyn.

Smith was charged with a felony assault and acting in a manner that was injurious to a child less than 17 years old.

Jeida Torres, 3, was found unresponsive in her Bushwick apartment on Cooper Street on Saturday afternoon. The girl, along with her 5-year-old brother, Andrew, were found with bruising on their bodies and taken by ambulance to Wyckoff Hospital.

According to local sources who spoke to numerous media outlets, Torres had soiled herself before she was beaten.

The girl was pronounced dead on arrival, and her brother was listed in stable condition.

Smith, 20, was taken into custody later Saturday, but the charges didn't come until the following evening.

The apartment where Torres died is a part of the city's Department of Homeless Services and managed by a private contractor. According to the department's most recent daily census on Oct. 16, 24,626 children were living in homeless shelters in the city.

DHS gave the facility a median rating — three out of six — during the most recent report from October through December 2013.

On Sunday, candles and balloons started appearing outside of the Cooper Street apartment.

Visit **Metro.us** to stay informed about updates on the story.

Life ended too early

"The child never really had a chance to live."

Raymond Rios

"It's upsetting to hear. The child never really had a chance to live," said Raymond Rios, who lives in the neighborhood.

Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams held a press conference outside the apartment Sunday afternoon, calling on DHS to investigate Jeida Torres' death. Adams said Andrew Torres was beaten by the suspect when he tried to intervene and stop Smith from beating his sister.

"This is a sick, senseless act," Adams said. "Anyone with a family feels chills when they hear that a 3-year-old child has been killed."

"A child has no chance against the hands of an adult. We have a fallen angel who died yesterday — a baby girl — and her brother witnessed it," said Ama Dwimoh, special counsel to Adams and former head of the Brooklyn District Attorney's Crimes Against Children Bureau.

Smith's brother, Mark Almodovar, also was near the Cooper Street home on Sunday.

"He never meant to hurt the kid. He mean to discipline her and accidentally crushed her lungs. He wouldn't do that. He's not that kind of person. He tried to kill himself because he felt guilty and knew he was going to jail," Almodovar said.

Torres' mother was not home at the time of the incident. A photo of a marriage license posted on Smith's Facebook page shows that the couple got married in July.

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Lower Manhattan. Only church destroyed in 9/11 set to rebuild

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, the only house of worship destroyed during the terrorist attacks on 9/11, held a groundbreaking ceremony Saturday to start the rebuilding process.

The church was originally built in 1916 and was destroyed when the south tower collapsed on Sept. 11, 2001. The new church will sit at 130 Liberty St.

The rebuilding is expected to take two years. The blessing was hosted by Archbishop Demetrios Trakatellis and attended by dignitaries, including Sen. Charles Schumer and former Gov. George Pataki. **METRO**

Groundbreaking at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church
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Times Square

Man jumps from apartment building

A man died on Saturday morning after jumping from an apartment building near Times Square, police said.

Shortly before 9 a.m. the 32-year-old man, whose name has not yet been released by police, jumped from the 33rd floor of the Ritz Plaza at 235 West 48th St.

He was found unresponsive on a rooftop landing on the fourth floor of the building. Paramedics pronounced the man dead at the scene. The investigation into what happened is ongoing.

The New York Daily News reported that the man jumped after a lover's spat. **METRO**

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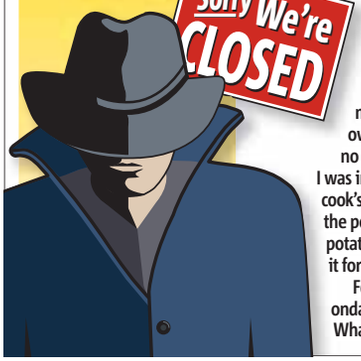
New eatery echoes Village past



A new eatery called Hamilton's Soda Fountain and Luncheonette recently opened in Greenwich Village, on the corner of Marc Jacobs and Marc Jacobs, also known as Bank St. and W. Fourth. It's one of those retro places that attracts and repels me, first for its nostalgic verisimilitude, second for its twee self-awareness. So I approached Hamilton's with suspicious curiosity. But after checking out the menu and finding it affordable and filled with basics, I tried the place out.

Lunch was simple: potato salad, root beer and a chicken salad sandwich, which came looking like something I'd made myself in my own kitchen — e.g., no bells and whistles. I was impressed by the cook's restraint. As for the potato salad, it was potato salad. I applaud it for not showing off.

For me, food is secondary at a restaurant. What's most important is atmosphere. I like a quiet place where real humans eat.

At Hamilton's, I was joined by an older lady, whose name I didn't get, though she told me the story of her 50 years in the Village and the flower shop she once ran.

The lady was delighted to find Hamilton's. "There's no place left to eat around here," she said. "The Village is gone. Only the buildings are left standing."

She ordered the pastrami sandwich and a cream soda. We talked about tourists and death. She told me about her rent-controlled apartment. "I'll probably die there," she said, "in another five years. That's enough for me."

If Hamilton's keeps appealing to people like her, it's a good thing for the Village. I just hope they don't ruin it.

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NYC. Service on 7 train to change over four weekends

The 7 Line will undergo service changes over the next four weekends to install a new train control and repair critical tracks, the MTA said.

1 In October: On the weekend of Oct. 25-27, trains will be suspended between Times Square and Queensboro Plaza in both directions from 2 a.m. on Saturday to 5 a.m. on Monday.

2 In November: During the weekends of Nov. 8-10, Nov. 15-17 and Nov. 22-24, 7 trains will be suspended between Times Square and Queensboro Plaza in both directions from 11:30 p.m. Fridays through 5 a.m. Mondays.

3 Alternate routes: The E,F,N,Q and S trains and free shuttle buses will provide alternative service.

The Long Island Rail Road will accept displayed MetroCards from customers traveling both directions between Penn Station and Woodside.

"When completed, this work will result in a more reliable subway line with the ability to run more trains and improve performance for growing neighborhoods in Queens," said MTA NYC Transit President Carmen Bianco. METRO

Critical repairs

The changes are being made so the MTA can continue installing a new Communications-Based Train Control and repair tracks.

- NYC Transit expects to renew and replace about 2,980 feet of old track representing a $15 million investment.

Broadway Bomb skates into the city

A man rides a longboard along the East River Walk after the annual Broadway Bomb over the weekend. The Broadway Bomb, a longboarding race that has happened since 2002, took place on Saturday. The unofficial event starts out at the intersection of 116th Street and Riverside Drive and concludes eight miles later in the Financial District. After the event, longboard riders head to East River Park for a barbecue. / LEXI NASTOS

Brooklyn

Man found hanging in subway station

A man was reportedly found hanging inside a Brooklyn subway station early on Saturday morning, police said.

The man, who still had not been identified on Sunday, is in his early 20s, police said.

He was found hanging with a heavy-duty rope around his neck on a staircase in the N station near Avenue U and West 7th Street. METRO

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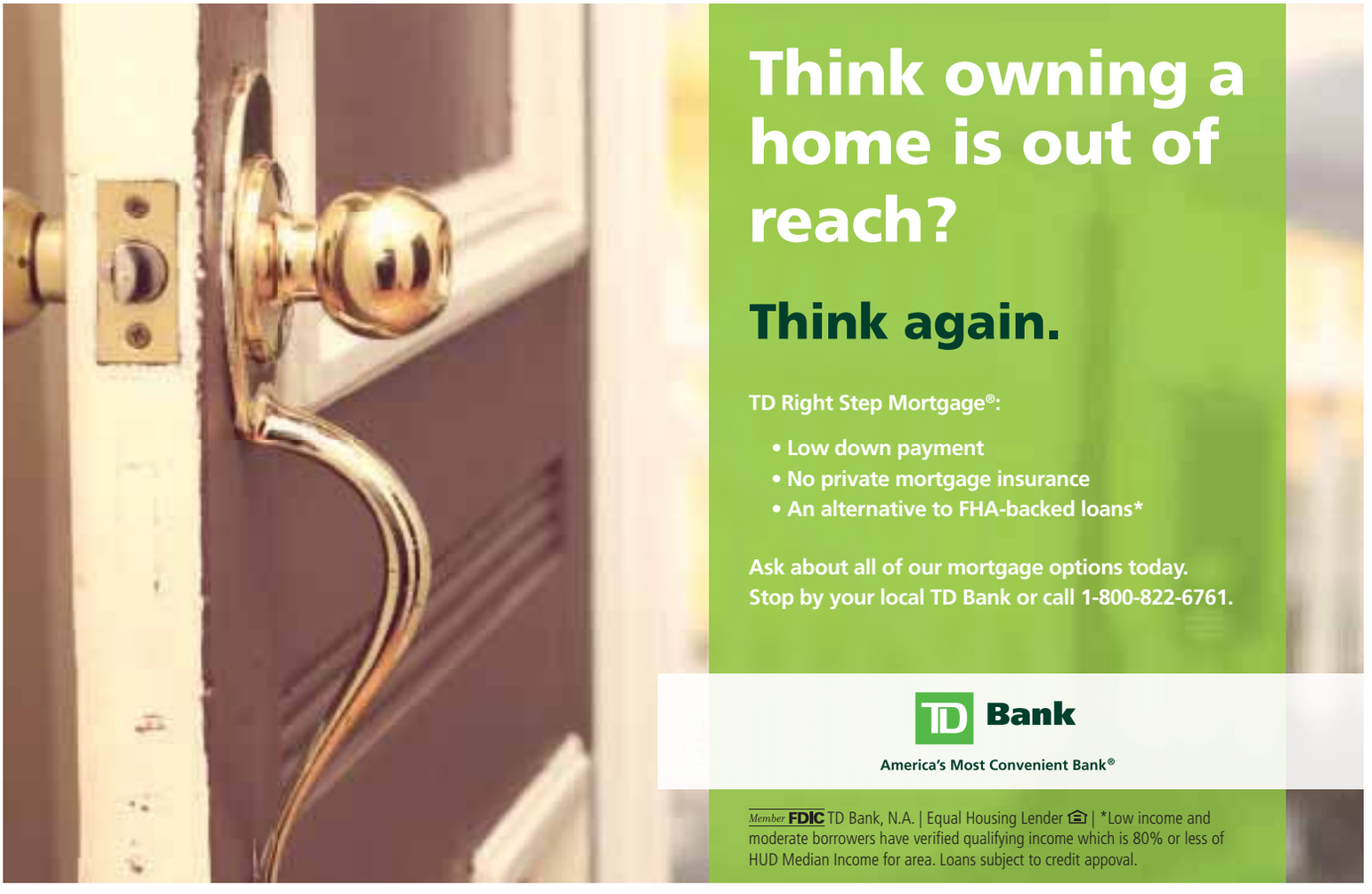
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Manhattan

Met braces for protesters

The Metropolitan Opera is bracing for its most tumultuous opening in decades on Monday as protesters get ready to picket "The Death of Klinghoffer," the John Adams opera about the 1985 hijacking of a cruise ship by Palestinian guerillas.

The opera, seen by some as a humanist masterpiece and by others as anti-Semitic, depicts the murder of Leon Klinghoffer, a Jewish man on a cruise with his wife aboard the Achille Lauro. After his death, the killers threw the body of the retired New Yorker overboard along with his wheelchair.

On Monday, former Mayor Rudy Giuliani is expected to join hundreds of protesters and 100 symbolic wheelchairs at a rally outside the opera's Met debut at Lincoln Center.

Last month, a crowd demonstrating against the opera jeered operagoers in evening dress as they made their way into the Met's season gala opening, and the opera company has scrapped plans to broadcast "Klinghoffer" internationally. REUTERS

Protesters are on unhappy about the opera. / GETTY IMAGES

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Jail violence increases despite more spending

Manhattan. A report said that violence has gone up city jails.

Rikers Island is one of the jails that has come under criticism recently. / GETTY IMAGES

Violence has increased in New York City's jail system over the past seven years, even as the city has spent more money to deal with a steadily declining inmate population, the city's comptroller said in an analysis.

The annual cost per inmate has increased by more than 42 percent to $96,232 since 2007, the analysis said, while the average daily population has decreased to about 11,400 inmates this year, from nearly 14,000.

In that same time, violent fights and assaults involving inmates or guards have increased. Inmate assaults on staff more than doubled to about 70 assaults per 1,000 inmates this year. Guards using force on inmates has nearly tripled to 370 instances per 1,000 inmates.

"In an era of declining crime and detention, violence and costs at city jails should be decreasing," Comptroller Scott Stringer, said, when the report was released on Friday.

Mayor Bill de Blasio's administration is meeting with federal prosecutors after they produced a report concluding that the city has breached the constitutional rights of teenage inmates by allowing them to be brutalized while at Rikers Island.

A spokesman for the Department of Correction said he did not have an immediate comment on the analysis. REUTERS

Rising budget

The amount New York City spends per inmate was more than twice that spent by Miami, Chicago and L.A. last year, the analysis said.

- Much of the rising)budget was due to increasing staff overtime costs.
- Mayor Bill de Blasio, who took office in January, has promised to reform a jail system he has described as broken.

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Ebola watch lists in US to shrink, cruise passenger is cleared

Concerns. The precautions taken for those potentially exposed to Ebola reflects deep anxiety about the virus.

Some of the dozens of people who are being watched for possible exposure to Ebola in the United States were expected to be cleared on Sunday and today, potentially easing concerns about the spread of the disease after two nurses were infected.

A Dallas lab worker who spent much of a Caribbean vacation cruise in isolation tested negative for the deadly virus and left the Carnival Magic liner with other passengers after it docked at Galveston, Texas, early on Sunday morning.

Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf urged on Sunday stronger international action to bring the epidemic under control, saying the disease was unleashing an economic catastrophe that will leave a "lost generation" of young West Africans.

Belgium announced on Sunday it would screen people arriving at its largest airport from West Africa for signs of fever.

In the United States, the first person to be diagnosed with the disease was Thomas Eric Duncan, a Liberian who fell ill while visiting Dallas last month. He died on Oct. 8, and two nurses who treated him were infected. This triggered a lengthy watch list of people who had possible contact with them. REUTERS

A first responder sprays a disinfecting solution on the railing at the Dallas Area Rapid Transit's White Rock Station after a woman with Ebola-like symptoms fell ill at the station. / GETTY IMAGES

Health officials

48

Some 48 people who might have been in contact with Duncan will no longer require monitoring.

Emergency help

Pentagon to create medical support team for U.S. Ebola response

U.S. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel has ordered the creation of a 30-member expeditionary medical support team to be able to provide emergency help in the event of an Ebola crisis in the United States, a Pentagon spokesman said on Sunday.

The team of five doctors, 20 nurses and five trainers could respond on short notice to help civilian medical professionals, a statement from Rear Admiral John Kirby said.

Three cases of Ebola have been diagnosed in the United States, prompting widespread concern about the potential spread of the virus. REUTERS

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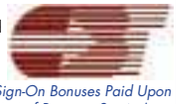

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Report: Five coaches suspended at the NJ hazing scandal school

Sayreville. The school with about 1,700 students is considered a football powerhouse.

The students are facing sexual abuse charges. / GETTY IMAGES

A New Jersey high school embroiled in a hazing case that has led to sexual abuse charges has suspended five football coaches, local media reported on Sunday.

The head coach and four assistant coaches, all of whom also teach at Sayreville War Memorial High School, have been suspended from their coaching and teaching positions, according to NJ Advance Media.

They are suspended with pay and have not been charged in the hazing allegations, according to NJ Advance Media, citing sources.

The school district superintendent and the school board president could not be reached to confirm or comment on the report.

Earlier, the superintendent canceled the remainder of this year's high school football season and has said he was considering suspending the program in future years as well.

Three Sayreville players were charged earlier this month with aggravated sexual assault, and four were charged with aggravated assault, aggravated criminal sexual contact and other crimes.

Prosecutors say the victims were held against their will while other juveniles touched them.

NJ Advance Media, citing interviews with victims, has reported that the freshman players were held down while other players inserted fingers into their rectums and then their mouths. **REUTERS**

Football players

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Seven football players aged 15 to 17 at Sayreville War Memorial High School face charges of sexual abuse of four freshmen on the team, according to prosecutors in Middlesex County, New Jersey.

Virginia

Human remains found in search for missing student

Searchers looking for missing University of Virginia student Hannah Graham found human remains at an abandoned property in a rural area on Saturday, five weeks after she was last seen in the university town of Charlottesville, Virginia, police said.

Authorities, who notified the girl's parents of the grim discovery, must conduct forensic tests on the remains to determine the person's identity, Charlottesville Police Chief Timothy Longo told a news conference.

Jesse Matthew Jr., 32, of Charlottesville, who authorities say was the last person seen with Graham, has been charged in her disappearance. Graham, an 18-year-old sophomore, was last seen on Sept. 13 in Charlottesville. **REUTERS**

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New Hampshire

Dozens hurt in riots near pumpkin festival

More than two dozen people were treated at a New Hampshire hospital for injuries resulting from rioting that erupted near the site of an annual pumpkin festival in Keene, New Hampshire, a hospital official said.

Hundreds of mostly young people descended on neighborhoods around the pumpkin festival on Saturday, setting bonfires, throwing bottles and flipping some vehicles as police in riot gear tried to keep control, according to local news coverage.

All told, 26 people arrived at Cheshire Medical Center/Dartmouth-Hitchcock Keene with injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said on Sunday.

The disruptions happened about two blocks from the pumpkin fest, adjacent to Keene State College. REUTERS

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Political crisis

Hong Kong street clashes erupt despite imminent talks

Violent clashes erupted in Hong Kong early on Sunday for a second night, deepening a sense of impasse between a government with limited options and a pro-democracy movement increasingly willing to confront police.

The worst political crisis in Hong Kong since Britain handed the freewheeling city back to China in 1997 entered its fourth week with no sign of a resolution despite talks scheduled on Tuesday between the government and student protest leaders.

Beijing has signaled through Hong Kong's

A PRO-DEMOCRACY PROTESTER WEARING A GUY FAWKES MASK. GETTY IMAGES

leaders that it is not willing to reverse a decision in late August that effectively denies the financial hub the full democracy the protesters are demanding for an election in 2017.

"Unless there is some kind of breakthrough in two hours of talks on Tuesday, I'm worried we will see the standoff worsen and get violent," Sonny Lo, a professor at the Hong Kong Institute of Education, told Reuters. REUTERS

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Synod closes. Pope Francis says Church should not fear change

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"God is not afraid of new things. That is why he is continuously surprising us, opening our hearts and guiding us in unexpected ways." Pope Francis

Pope Francis attends holy Mass for the synod closing. / GETTY IMAGES

Pope Francis has closed an assembly of Catholic bishops that revealed deep divisions on how to respond to homosexuality and divorce, saying on Sunday the Church should not be afraid of change and new challenges.

Francis, who has said he wants a more merciful and less rigid Church, made his comments in a sermon to some 70,000 people in St. Peter's Square for the ceremonial closing of a two-week assembly, known as a synod.

The working session of the gathering ended on Saturday night with a final document that reversed an historic acceptance of gays by the Church made just a week earlier — a result some progressives see as a setback for Francis.

At the Mass, he beatified Pope Paul VI, who died in 1978, bringing the pontiff best known for concluding the groundbreaking reforms of the Second Vatican Council and enshrining the Church's ban on contraception a step closer to sainthood.

After an initial draft of the synod's final document was released on Monday, conservative bishops vowed to row back on the upbeat tone adopted regarding gays, cohabitation and re-marriage, saying it would create confusion among the faithful and threatened to undermine the traditional family.

Francis dedicated most of his sermon to the synod, which tackled themes such as homosexuality, divorce, re-marriage and same-sex couples ahead of a definitive gathering next October after more discussions at a local level.

He said the Church had "to respond courageously to whatever new challenges come our way." REUTERS

Latest clash

North and South Korea exchange gunfire at border

North and South Korea exchanged gunfire on Sunday when the North's soldiers approached the military border and did not retreat after the South fired warning shots, the South Korean Defense Ministry said.

The North's soldiers fired back in an exchange of gunfire that lasted about 10 minutes but the situation did not escalate, a ministry official said.

"There were no casualties or property damage," the official said.

The incident was the latest in a series of confrontations in recent weeks between the rival Koreas, that remain technically at war, and follows an urgent meeting between senior military officials on Wednesday to discuss how to ease tensions. REUTERS

The stickers monitor and relay data to your smartphone such as temperature, location and motion. / ESTIMOTE

OMG! Get stuck into a brave new tech world with sticker sensors

A new "smart" tech works like a personal assistant and a wearable device all in one. Nearables, created by U.S.-based company Estimote, are "stickers" with their very own memory and Bluetooth connectivity. The gadgets are designed to be attached to everyday objects like cars, handbags, shoes and even pet collars. The adhesive tabs, which are just three millimeters in size, bridge the gap between the physical and digital world to create a seamless experience of everything from shopping to transportation and home automation. Wojtek Borowicz, community manager of Estimote, explains more about the gizmo.

Are they related to your previous technology called Beacons?
Nearables are a natural evolution of Estimote Beacons — the first generation of our product, designed for static venues and locations. Both Beacons and Nearables provide mobile apps with real-world context, but our latest product is more discreet and cheap and can be stuck anywhere.

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Don't you think Nearables could turn us into servants of technology?
Absolutely not. One of the most basic ideas behind all technological progress is to make our lives easier. But at the end of the day, it's all up to the people who use the technology. The Internet is the most obvious example: You can keep procrastinating, surfing YouTube and 9Gag all day or you can actually do your work over the Web or listen to Harvard lectures.

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Reproduction

Humans should thank ancient Scottish fish fossils for joy of sex

Scientists studying fossils have discovered that the intimate act of sexual intercourse used by humans was pioneered by ancient armored fishes, called placoderms, about 385 million years ago in Scotland.

In an important discovery in the evolutionary history of sexual reproduction, the scientists found that male fossils of the Microbrachius dicki, which belong to a placoderm group, developed bony L-shaped genital limbs called claspers to transfer sperm to females.

Females, for their part, developed small paired bones to lock the male organs in place for mating.

Placoderms are the earliest vertebrate ancestors of humans.

"Placoderms were once thought to be a dead-end group with no live relatives, but recent studies show that our own evolution is deeply rooted in placoderms and that many of the features we have — such as jaws, teeth and paired limbs — first originated with this group of fishes," said John Long, a paleontologist at Flinders University in South Australia who led the research. REUTERS

Five tips for dyslexic college applicants

Accommodations. Doing a little homework is essential to thriving as an undergrad.

Ben Shifrin / PROVIDED

Looking at colleges is stressful for almost all students, but for those with dyslexia, the process can be filled with unique challenges.

Dyslexia, a learning disorder that makes it difficult for students to read easily, is still often misunderstood by many teachers and school administrators.

"Our brains are wired to speak and to learn language," says Ben Shifrin, head of the Jemicy School in Maryland and an Executive Board member of the International Dyslexia Association. "Reading is something that was created by humans, and it is not natural for some people."

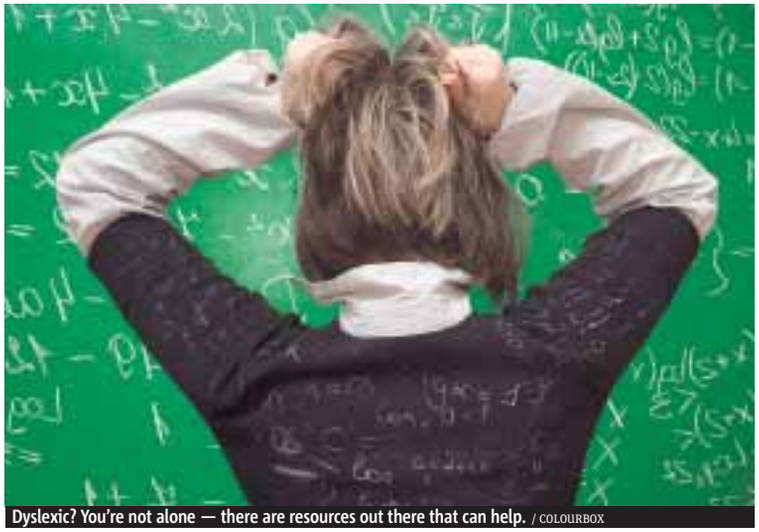
In addition to being the height of college application season, October is also Dyslexia Awareness Month. We asked Shifrin about how dyslexic students can find the school for them.

Ask the important questions: It's important for dyslexic students to talk to admissions officers about the accommodations they need. "You should say something like, 'I want to make sure that the university will give me extra time for exams or will allow me to have books on tape,'" says Shifrin. Not all students will need the same things.

Talk to your fellow students: High schoolers should also talk to enrolled students who also have dyslexia and ask about how they find their classes and general experiences. "I see sometimes when schools promise stuff and it doesn't happen," says Shifrin.

Get to know your professors: When students do decide on a college and begin classes, Shifrin says they should introduce themselves to all of their instructors. Explaining your condition to a professor can often go a long way.

Make a schedule for studying: "One thing former students have told me that works is to literally make a written schedule of each day," he says. "They can then review what their goals are to accomplish for that day."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Speak up

Don't be afraid to ask for help

A key part of college for any student is to develop ways to advocate for yourself. "Students need to become their own person," says Shifrin. "They can't expect their mom or teachers to do it for them."

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Go savory with pumpkin this fall

Snack. Forget pie, get your pumpkin fix with this spicy hummus instead.

If you're in the camp of people who get excited when pumpkin lattes start hitting coffee shop counters or when that pumpkin soup from Au Bon Pain finally arrives, then you need food blogger Averie Sunshine's new cookbook, "Cooking with Pumpkin: Recipes that go Beyond the Pie."

Since we love pumpkin in pretty much anything — and have a special affinity for dips — we decided to give her chipotle hummus a go.

"After trying fresh, homemade hummus that can be customized with your preferred spices and seasonings, it's difficult to go back to store-bought," Sunshine says in her book. "And think of all the money you'll save — those little store-bought containers of hummus are pricey, and there's not much in them. This recipe makes a nice big batch, perfect for those of us who can make a meal out of chips and dip."

Serve the delicious spread to friends at a fall get-together, or just go at it with a spoon. No judgment here. **METRO**

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Recipe

Pumpkin Chipotle Hummus

Pumpkin lattes just aren't enough. / PROVIDED

Prep: 5 minutes

Makes: 2 heaping cups

Ingredients:

- 15 oz. can garbanzo beans (chickpeas), drained and rinsed
- 1 cup pumpkin puree
- 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil, plus more for drizzling before serving
- 1 tablespoon chipotle seasoning blend (adjust measurement to taste)
- ½ teaspoon salt

Directions:

- Combine beans, pumpkin, oil, chipotle seasoning and salt in a blender or food processor and run it on high speed until smooth.
- If chunkier hummus is preferred, blend or pulse in short bursts until desired consistency is reached.
- Before serving with your favorite chips, crackers, bread or vegetables, drizzle with olive oil, if desired.
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TV watch list

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'Jane the Virgin'

Jane has to decide whether or not to sue the doctor who caused her pregnancy, but her decision is complicated when she keeps accidentally running into the father, Rafael. **9 P.M., CW**

REALITY

'Dancing with the Stars'

Pitbull steps in as a guest judge and performs. The contestants will dance to his hits and songs he picked. Maybe he'll turn out to be a Streisand fan. **8 P.M., ABC**

MOVIE

'The Hunger Games'

Revisit one of the better YA novel adaptations in recent years, and watch Jennifer Lawrence volunteer as tribute once more. **8 P.M., ABC FAMILY**

LISA WEIDENFELD

The characters of "Jane the Virgin" spend a lot of time around lockers for people who aren't in high school. / DANNY FELD, THE CW

Zoe Saldana sings

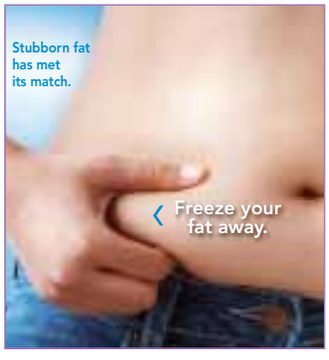
ZOE SALDANA
FILMMAGIC

Interview. The "Book of Life" voice star wouldn't mind becoming a record star some day.

Zoe Saldana could get used to this singing thing. She's been belting out tunes in films so often recently that the star of "The Book of Life" could even see herself launching another career. "I keep saying that I wouldn't mind going Platinum in Japan," she says with a laugh.

In "Book of Life," Saldana gives voice to Maria, the feisty girl at the center of a folklore love triangle between her two childhood pals: bull-fighter and guitar enthusiast Manolo (voiced by Diego Luna) and barrel-chested military hero Joaquin (voice of Channing Tatum). Which suitor she chooses will determine the management structure of the underworld as squabbling gods La Muerte (Kate del Castillo) and Xibalba (Ron Perlman) vie for control of the Land of the Remembered. Got all that?

For Saldana, coming off her long-anticipated Nina Simone biopic and this summer's "Guardians of the Galaxy," breaking into song didn't feel so strange. "I sang when I shot 'Nina' and I worked vigorously with an amazing voice coach," she says. "So by the time I started doing the sessions for 'Guardians of the Galaxy' and we got to



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Here is what Zoe Saldana looks like in animated form in "The Book of Life." / TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

sing, it had been about a year. I just sort of remembered all those things."

What she mostly remembered was telling herself it was OK to add another skill to her résumé, despite whatever reservations she might have had initially. "It's amazing what you discover you're able to do once you really put your body and soul into a skill and you try nothing but to master it," she says. "You discover a lot about yourself, that you can actually do something if you put your mind to it. I realized that I'm not as bad or as tone deaf as I thought I was, and some people would appreciate my shower singing."

The film is also a massive celebration of Mexican culture, envisioned by director Jorge Gutierrez and shepherded by producer Guillermo del Toro. "You are dealing with the beauty of a culture that, even though we've been neighbors since the beginning of time — since the beginning of America — there is so little that we know," she says. "The Mexican culture is so beautiful."

Let's get morbid

Having the talk

As for what is a kids' film focused on coping with death and the idea of the afterlife? Saldana doesn't think it's such a crazy idea. "It's an educational tool. It will give parents the ability to have that tough conversation with their kids," she insists. "Even though they understand more than we want them to, we don't accept that, and it's difficult for us to communicate with them. But they're ready to listen. So by bringing this animated film about death, that brings so much peace and purity and color, you can identify with them through the loss that you probably share — or will at some point. You get to choose a way to cope with it in a way that doesn't have to be heavy or burdened by it."

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Box office

BRAD PITT DRAGS LOGAN LERMAN THROUGH WAR IN "FURY." / GILES KEYTE

'Fury' beats 'Gone Girl'

Brad Pitt's gritty World War II drama "Fury" conquered all box office foes over the weekend, ringing up $23.5 million in ticket sales at theaters in the United States and Canada.

"Fury" kicked two-time box office leader "Gone Girl" to second place. The thriller, starring Ben Affleck and Rosamund Pike, collected $17.8 million from Friday through Sunday, according to data from tracking firm Rentrak.

The animated movie "The Book of Life" earned the No. 3 spot with a debut of $17 million at domestic theaters. REUTERS

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'It's Such a Beautiful Day'

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A few Sundays ago, "The Simpsons" saw its longest and arguably craziest ever opening credits couch gag — one that envisioned a strange and disturbing distant future where, yes, the show is still on and the family has been reduced to shapes and shrieking catchphrases. It came from the mind (and actual pencil) of Don Hertzfeldt, one of animation's most unique voices whose shtick is that he draws stick figures — and we do mean draws. He never uses computers, instead painstakingly doodling on paper, the way toons were made before technology made things easier.

It took Hertzfeldt years to make his only feature-length film, "It's Such a Beautiful Day," released in 2012 and new to iTunes. It tells of a melancholic everyman who is suddenly diagnosed with a life-threatening illness that messes with his mind. As his condition worsens, hallucinations take over, and soon the film itself starts to break down, reorganize itself and soar off into the cosmos.

It's devastating stuff — no less than a stick figure "Tree of Life" — and it confirms that Hertzfeldt has become "mature" without sacrificing any of his considerable gifts. He was once full-on funny; his early works include "Billy's Balloon," in which sentient balloons attack adorable children, and the Oscar-nominated fake commercial fantasia "Rejected." Real pain always underlined these jokey shorts, and soon Hertzfeldt turned more serious — if still funny. "The Meaning of Life," from 2005, is as heavy as its title implies. "It's Such a Beautiful Day" gets similarly mind-blowing, especially in its finale, which imagines a future where humankind is not helplessly insignificant after all. It actually will make you laugh and cry.

Don Hertzfeldt's "It's Such a Beautiful Day" was animated entirely without computers. / PROVIDED

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'Venus in Fur'

Roman Polanski has always been funny, but his last two films have been the closest he's gotten to making comedies. Chasing the chaotic "Carnage," the filmmaker turns to a two-hander, in which a blustery actress (Emmanuelle Seigner) undoes a theater director (Mathieu Amalric). That Polanski's real-life wife is messing with an actor commonly thought of as his doppelganger is not lost on the film, which mixes meta jokes, character shifts and lots of leather.

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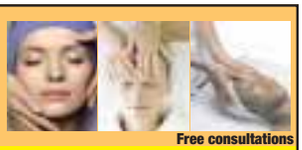

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Go savory with pumpkin this fall

Recipe

Pumpkin Chipotle Hummus

Pumpkin lattes just aren't enough. / PROVIDED

Prep: 5 minutes

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Ingredients:

- 15 oz. can garbanzo beans (chickpeas), drained and rinsed
- 1 cup pumpkin puree
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- ½ teaspoon salt

Directions:

- Combine beans, pumpkin, oil, chipotle seasoning and salt in a blender or food processor and run it on high speed until smooth.
- If chunkier hummus is preferred, blend or pulse in short bursts until desired consistency is reached.
- Before serving with your favorite chips, crackers, bread or vegetables, drizzle with olive oil, if desired.
- Hummus will keep airtight for up to five days in the refrigerator.

Snack. Forget pie, get your pumpkin fix with this spicy hummus instead.

If you're in the camp of people who get excited when pumpkin lattes start hitting coffee shop counters or when that pumpkin soup from Au Bon Pain finally arrives, then you need food blogger Averie Sunshine's new cookbook, "Cooking with Pumpkin: Recipes that go Beyond the Pie."

Since we love pumpkin in pretty much anything — and have a special affinity for dips — we decided to give her chipotle hummus a go.

"After trying fresh, homemade hummus that can be customized with your preferred spices and seasonings, it's difficult to go back to store-bought," Sunshine says in her book. "And think of all the money you'll save — those little store-bought containers of hummus are pricey, and there's not much in them. This recipe makes a nice big batch, perfect for those of us who can make a meal out of chips and dip."

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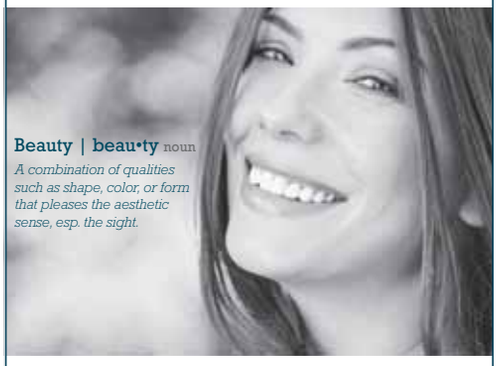
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THE MOST POPULAR QUESTIONS

For the last decade, I've been writing self-help books and preaching the Gospel of Gabby to audiences around the world. And no matter what country I'm in, these three questions are always coming up. Because they're so popular, I decided to bring my answers to you!

"How do I release my fear?"
My response is the same no matter what the person may fear: All of our fears are rooted in the stories we choose to believe. When we get stuck in negative stories ("I don't have enough," "I'm unsafe," "I'm not good enough" and so on), we give them continuous energy to feed on. Begin to heal your fears right now simply by acknowledging them. We tend to put a lot of effort into ignoring our fears; try examining them instead. Upon looking at your fear, say, "I choose to see peace instead." This simple choice shifts your perspective and begins a new pattern.

If you exude a joyful energy, people will be drawn to you. / THINKSTOCK

"How do I attract a romantic partner?"
This question is relevant even if you're attached! Attracting (or keeping) a romantic partner has everything to do with the energy you emit. If you give off a low vibe, you are deflecting romance — your energy basically tells other people to back off. But if you choose to dwell in an energy of joy, you become super attractive. If this feels new and weird to you, start with your interactions with friends, colleagues or even strangers. Share kindness and joy, and see how it changes your everyday encounters.

"How do I meditate?"
People are becoming more and more comfortable with the concept of meditation. Even though we're aware of our stress and anxiety, it can be difficult to see a way out of that mindset. The answer is through meditation. The simplest way to begin a meditation practice is through your breath. You have a minute to spare, right? Try my 1-Minute Breath method (see left), because one minute a day can change your life.

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Health notes. Get fit, cut out sweets and fight breast cancer this week.

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'Chopped' for charity

Is what you're making for dinner tonight good enough to serve to "Top Chef" judge Tom Colicchio? That's the standard that some of the city's best home cooks must meet tonight at CSA Smackdown, a cooking competition at Haven's Kitchen (109 W. 17th St.). There's a VIP reception with Colicchio and Food52's Amanda Hesser at 6, followed by the competition at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at $25 and proceeds will go to Just Share, a CSA program for low-income families. For more details, visit www.justfood.org.

Free to breathe

Get some fresh air to benefit lung cancer research on Friday, at the first-ever Brooklyn Free to Breathe Run/Walk. It takes place at Cadman Plaza Park beginning at 7:30 a.m. with a welcome rally and group warm-up. The organization is working to double lung cancer survival by 2022, and all proceeds from this 5K event will benefit Free to Breathe, a nonprofit research and advocacy organization. To register and begin fundraising, visit www.freetobreathe.org. Register online for $30 before Oct. 22; there will be no onsite registration.

Cooking to impress this man is tough enough for professional chefs. See what advice he has for home cooks at CSA Smackdown. / GETTY IMAGES

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A view of NeueHouse's main floor, which costs $600/month to use as a member. / ERIC LAIGNEL

NeueHouse

This six-story space has an industrial-chic feel, with a full restaurant on the ground floor, open tables and plenty of private conference rooms. Some members choose to only have access to the main level ($600 per month), while others rent a permanent space upstairs (roughly $1,400 per month). Magazines Monocle and Surface have both made NeueHouse their home base. With a concierge to check in clients and arrange meetings, hospitality is paramount.

Makeshift Society Brooklyn

Located in Williamsburg, Makeshift Society Brooklyn has a totally different vibe, which co-founder Bryan Boyer tells us was made to reflect the neighborhood.

Here, the emphasis on connecting people and helping businesses grow is especially strong. "When people join, we take the time to find out what they do and what they're working on, and we'll say ,'Oh, you should meet so-and-so.' … Having things like a communal kitchen, open workspaces and mixers connects people without it being a 'networking event,'" Boyer tells us. Makeshift Society Brooklyn has regular events and classes where topics range from typography to making the whole working-for-yourself thing actually pay off.

Different types of memberships are offered, such as a $30 per day or $50 per month pass to use the open workspaces, and up to $500 a month for a permanent space where you can keep your computer and files.

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Column. Gene Simmons on breaking into the music industry

GENE SIMMONS
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Upon co-founding KISS back in 1973, Gene Simmons made a name for himself for the band's groundbreaking live performances. Later, he became known for his work as a reality show star. Simmons is back in the news these days with the release of his new book "Me, Inc." subtitled "Build an Army of One, Unleash Your Inner Rock God, Win in Life and Business." I asked the famously ornery Simmons about his band's successes and just how young musicians can make their mark.

How did you originally pursue your path as a musician, and what do you recommend to others?
Unfortunately, a new musical act will not have the same opportunities I had. I do not see the opportunity for another Beatles, or Zeppelin or even KISS.

How did you go about networking when you were first starting out?
When we first started in 1973, the word "networking" meant nothing. This was before cable TV, before anything digital, before MTV or VH1, before CDs, before DVDs, before cellphones, before computers, before the Web, before voicemail — and we still made it.

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♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Get your facts straight and your paperwork in order before dealing with institutions. A creative solution will improve your chances.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Freedom will be yours if you ask for help. You will get a good response from people who are in a position to help your future.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Consider the consequence. Ignoring problems will only make matters worse. Not everyone will play by the rules, so make preparations.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. An opportunity to travel should not be missed. You have a lot to learn, but you must be willing to listen to others.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. You need to have a serious discussion with a loved one. The time is right to discuss the future and moving in a new direction.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Money is headed your way. Now is the time to make a lasting impression. You will be hard to resist, so let everyone know what you want and expect.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Consider all of options. Think about altering your location to get the most out of an opportunity.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Love is in the stars. If something is important to you, see to the arrangements yourself. Waiting for someone else will be a waste of time.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Your strengths will be tested. It may seem that you are meeting opposition at every turn — but with persistence, you'll come out ahead.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Group discussions with people from different backgrounds will give you greater insight you can use in your personal projects.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Whether you need to collect money or pay someone back, it's time to deal with such matters.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't neglect your responsibilities. If things have become unsettled, consider what contributed to your current position and the best way to turn things around. EUGENIA LAST

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Ebola hysteria misplaced

Re: 'Ebola in the CDC's basement' (Metro, Oct. 17-19) Not Tom Foreman, too! His usually balanced, non-political take on things has succumbed to the who's-doing-what-wrong about Ebola. When he criticized the CDC for implying that the "chances of Ebola spreading were virtually nil," he implies that it is infecting people left and right. Yet how many people were on the plane and other public places with the two people who flew while infected with Ebola? How many of them are sick? None. The people who literally had the closest possible contact with the sick man, who were cleaning up vomit and other bodily fluids, got sick. That is what the CDC and other non-government health officials were saying from the beginning.
ANNIE FERRIS, VIA EMAIL

Orlando a good read

Re: 'An open letter to FSU's Jameis Winston' (Metro, Oct. 17-19) Charles Orlando's recent column was articulate, poignant and very much needed. I implore you to designate Metro's pages to worthy writers such as him — not to arrogant, self-promoting individuals such as Timothy Sykes.
KATHARINE C. SEIM, VIA EMAIL

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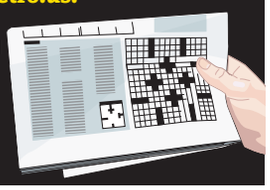

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15 Mellow-toned
16 Livy's year
17 Social asset
18 Kitty starter
19 Madonna ex
20 Dazzling
22 Slow down
24 Alice's chronicler
25 Saffron dish
26 Maria Conchita —
30 Have on
32 Las Vegas alternative
33 Scholarly org.
35 Generously
40 Meddle
42 Freud's homeland
44 Some camera lenses
45 Dog team command
47 Pack down
48 Hula- —
50 Battery terminals
52 Less cloudy
56 Rainbow band
58 Duds
59 Enjoyed greatly
64 New driver, maybe
65 Blade or needle
67 Tour giver
68 Drones
69 Foul mood
70 Yard enclosure
71 Basilica area
72 Swirling water
73 Fiery horse

Down

1 Exhausts
2 Hoofbeat
3 Mo. expense
4 Pedestal
5 Ice hockey locales
6 Nature walk
7 Skylights
8 Autumn mo.
9 Tenzing Norgay, notably
10 Hindu stratum
11 NBA's Shaquille —
12 Show teeth
13 GM competitor
21 R2D2 or C-3P0
23 Pulls down
26 Calif. neighbor
27 Late-night Jay
28 Not fooled
29 Average
31 Depot info
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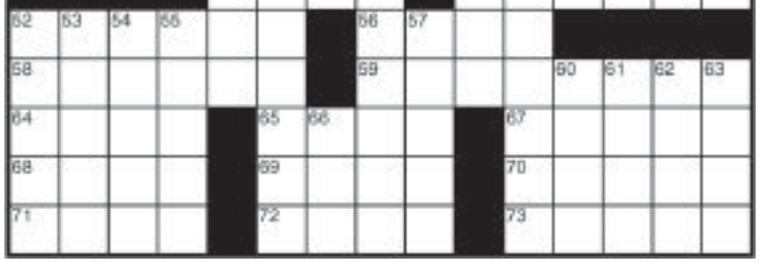

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Murray carries Dallas to victory over Giants

NFL. The Giants fell victim to the NFL's best running back in a close defeat by the NFC East-leading Cowboys.

DeMarco Murray juked, sprinted and stiff-armed his way to his seventh consecutive 100-yard rushing game against the Giants. / GETTY IMAGES

The Giants knew they would need to stop DeMarco Murray if they were going to leave Dallas with a win.

It didn't matter.

Murray rushed for an NFL-record seventh 100-yard game to begin the season as the Cowboys (6-1) won, 31-21, to take a solo hold on first place in the NFC East with the Eagles on a bye. New York (3-4) dropped under .500 with the defeat.

The loss was the Giants' second straight after reeling off three consecutive wins, though at least they were more competitive than in a 27-0 loss to Philadelphia last week.

Metro looks at three things that went wrong in the Giants' loss.

1 Chasing history
While Murray spent Sunday afternoon chasing history, the Giants spent it chasing his dust. Murray finished with 28 carries for 128 yards and a touchdown. But even more than just the total yards, it was Murray's effort down the stretch which put the game out of reach for New York. Murray broke through the line for a third-and-1 with 4:04 left. Murray had 26 yards on the team's final drive, which ended in a field goal to make it a two-score game.

By the numbers

913

DeMarco Murray already has 913 yards in seven games. He is on pace for 2,086 yards, which would fall 19 yards shy of the NFL record.

2 Fumbled away
The biggest momentum swing of the game came when Eli Manning found Larry Donnell for a first down on third-and-8 with 11:13 left in the game, trailing 21-14. But Donnell couldn't hold onto the ball after being hit and stripped by Barry Church. It took less than two minutes for the Cowboys to drive down and make it a 28-14 lead. Donnell has had a tremendous season, but Sunday was not his day. Even though he had a few big catches, he also had his second fumble at the end of the game to put a wrap on the loss.

3 Missing Jennings
The absence of Rashad Jennings is really starting to show for the Giants. Rookie Andre Williams has tried to step up to fill in for the injured veteran, but he's looked like a complementary back two weeks in a row now. And when Peyton Hillis, a player who's been washed up for years, is your backup that's a major problem. Williams finished with 18 carries for 51 yards, but 22 yards came on one run. The Giants now have 190 total rushing yards over the last two losses. They averaged 154 rushing yards per game over their three-game winning streak and they had 193 yards in the Texans win alone. It's hard to blame Williams as much as the front office is to blame for not having another option behind Williams once David Wilson retired.

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3 SPORTS

Bargain bin

Report: Harvin would've been cut

If the Jets hadn't stepped up to trade for wide receiver Percy Harvin, the former Pro Bowler would've been cut, according to ESPN. The Seahawks reportedly shopped Harvin to the Browns, Broncos and Colts before the Jets dealt a conditional sixth-round pick Friday.

Celtics 95, Nets 90

Nets come up short in abbreviated contest

The Nets could've used 48 minutes to beat the Celtics on Sunday. Sadly, they only had 44.

Brooklyn lost at home to the Celtics, 95-90, in a preseason game in which the NBA experimented with 11-minute quarters for the first time.

The Nets trailed 75-63 entering the fourth quarter, but could only pull back three points. Reserve center Jerome Jordan looked good with 17 points on 7-of-7 shooting. **METRO**

Rangers 4, Sharks 0

Rangers romp to win over powerful Sharks

The Rangers are struggling to find consistency this season, but it didn't look that way against one of the Western Conference's best on Sunday.

The Rangers pounced on the Sharks, who hadn't lost in regulation before Sunday, with three goals in the second period on their way to a 4-0 win.

Carl Hagelin opened the scoring, with Martin St. Louis and Rick Nash adding goals within a 6:19 period. The Rangers are now 3-3. **METRO**

St. Louis receives a hug from Mats Zuccarello after his first goal of the season. GETTY IMAGES

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Seahawks fall again, Chiefs rally

NFL. Seattle is suddenly looking very beatable, while the Bengals and Browns fell back to earth.

Rams running back Benny Cunningham found the end zone in the second quarter against the Seahawks. / GETTY IMAGES

St. Louis held a 21-3 lead over the defending Super Bowl champs in the second quarter thanks, in large part, to Stedman Bailey's 90-yard punt return. Seattle would mount a comeback, but Lance Kendricks' 4-yard touchdown reception from Austin Davis with 5:36 remaining stunted the Seahawks' efforts and a courageous fake punt from their own 18-yard line with 2:55 left gave the Rams a 28-26 win.

Ravens 29, Falcons 7
Baltimore's defense stole the show against Atlanta as Pernell McPhee and Elvis Dumervil each sacked Matt Ryan twice. The Falcons mustered just 68 yards on the ground.

Jaguars 24, Browns 6
The Jaguars are finally on the board and the Browns look as though they could be ready to slide. Denard Robinson rushed for a career-high 127 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries.

Colts 27, Bengals 0
Andy Dalton threw for just 126 yards and the tandem of Giovani Bernard and Jeremy Hill rushed for just 32 yards on the ground.

Bills 17, Vikings 16
The Bills can thank receiver Sammy Watkins for much of their offensive success. The rookie caught nine balls for 122 yards, including a touchdown with seconds left.

Dolphins 27, Bears 14
The Bears have yet to win a game at Soldier Field this season as the Dolphins raced out to a 14-0 lead in the first half and were able to hold off Chicago.

Lions 24, Saints 23
Matthew Stafford threw touchdown passes to Golden Tate and Corey Fuller in the final 3:38 as Detroit (5-2) rallied to stun New Orleans (2-4).

Packers 38, Panthers 17
Green Bay held a 28-3 lead at halftime and the game was never in doubt the rest of the way as the Packers cruised to their fifth win of the year.

Redskins 19, Titans 17
Colt McCoy made his presence felt immediately when he replaced a struggling Kirk Cousins at quarterback for Washington. McCoy's first pass in a game in three years was a 70-yard touchdown to Pierre Garcon.

Late games

- **Chiefs 23, Chargers 20** Brazilian rookie Cairo Santos made a 48-yard field goal to break a 20-20 deadlock with 21 seconds left to lift Kansas City to the upset victory.
- **Cardinals 24, Raiders 13** Carson Palmer led Arizona to its fifth win as the Cardinals defense held Oakland to just 68 rushing yards. Andre Ellington had 160 total yards.

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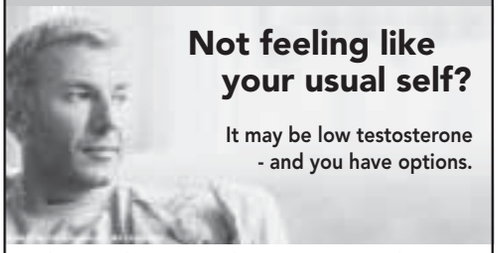

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Number 1281649 for On-Premise Liquor has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Beer, Wine & Liquor at retail in Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 849 Long Island Ave. Deer Park, NY for on-premise consumption. Strike 10 Bowling Inc.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Serial # 1281716 for Wine & Beer has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Wine & Beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1021 Church Ave. Brooklyn, NY 11218. Kings County, for on-premise consumption. Hungar Pang LLC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Number 1280541 for Restaurant Wine has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Beer & Wine at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 793 6th Ave., New York, NY for on-premise consumption. BBQ Hong Cheon Inc.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Number 1280710 for Restaurant Wine has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Beer & Wine at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 154-28 Northern Blvd., Flushing, NY for on-premise consumption. Hojin Corp.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Number 12812501 for Restaurant Wine has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Beer & Wine at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 768 5th Ave, Space # GC4 New York, NY for on-premise consumption. 2M Hospitality Group LLC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Number 1281628 for Tavern Wine has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Beer & Wine at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 34-02 34th Street, Astoria, NY for on-premise consumption. Donaciano Macarena & Candido Macarena d/b/a El Jumos Deli.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Serial # 1281724 for Wine & Beer has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Wine & Beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 374 Graham Ave. Brooklyn, NY 11211. Kings County, for on-premise consumption. Concord Hill Inc.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT TO LAW, that the NYC Department of Consumer Affairs will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 5, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at 66 John Street, 11th floor, on a petition for IL Baretto, LLC to continue to maintain, and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café at 750 11th Avenue in the Borough of Manhattan for a term of two years.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION
of 173 Management LLC Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on September 15, 2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: C/O The LLC, 173 72nd Street Brooklyn NY 11209 which is also the principal business location.
Purpose: any lawful activity.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Serial # 1281648 for Liquor, Wine & Beer has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Liquor, Wine & Beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 449 Nostrand Ave. Store 4 & 5, Brooklyn, NY 11216. Kings County, for on-premise consumption. Dahlia 3 LLC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Serial # 1280762 for Liquor, Wine & Beer has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Liquor, Wine & Beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 3392 East Tremont Ave, Bronx, NY 10461. Bronx County, for on-premise consumption. Lillik LLC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Serial # 1281647 for Liquor, Wine & Beer has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Liquor, Wine & Beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 123 Greenpoint Ave. Brooklyn, NY 11222 Kings County, for on-premise consumption. Eider Inc.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Serial # 1281652 for Liquor, Wine & Beer has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Liquor, Wine & Beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 83 85 MacDougal St. New York, NY 10012.NY County, for on-premise consumption. Hitchcock Restaurant Group LLC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Number 1281627 for Beer, Wine & Liquor has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Beer, Wine & Liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 36-19 24th Ave, Astoria, NY 11103, County of Queens, for on-premises consumption. Rathfarnham, LLC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, Serial # 1281723 for Wine & Beer has been applied for by the undersigned to sell Wine & Beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1 Penn Plaza 33rd St. Store. New York, NY 10119. New York County for on-premise consumption. Nice Tail LLC.

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